### DOINGS IN OTHER LANDS.

A DETECTIVE MURDERED BY FENIANS. BRITISH POLITICS-RETURNED SOLDIERS HONORED-DERVISCH PACHA EXONERATED-ITALY AND THE VATICAN-FRENCH AFFAIRS-DAMAGE BY FLOODS

IN GERMANY. The London cable letter to THE TRIBUNE mys that Parliamenta, y proceedings during the week have been more animated than important. Mr. Gladstone now says that he regrets baving accepted the amendments to the closure because the measure, as it now stands, can be used for obstruction. Discipline in the Conservative ranks is lax. The Arrears Act has not answered the expectations of its friends. The prospect is nevertheless improving in Ireland. Mr. Parnell intends to renew Parliamentary agitation. Honors are still rained on the officers and soldiers who have returned from Egypt. The copyright controversy is growing still livelier. A Pontifical circular has been issued in which the recent decision of the Italian courts that their jurisdiction extends within the walls of the Vatican is delared to be an insult to the Pope. There have been destructive floods in Germany. Dervisch Pacha has been exonerated from the charge that he gave encouragement to Arabi Pacha. A detective was murdered by Feniaus in Dublin last night.

### TOPICS IN THE BRITISH CAPITAL. THY CABLE TO THE TEIBUNE.]

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- Parliamentary proceed-Ings during the week have been more animated than important. Good progress has been made with the new rules, but the Ministers are already reaping the fruit of their too great readiness to make concessions demanded, which were mostly in order to facilitate obstruction. A striking instance occurred yesterday when the Teries and Parnellites and the Fourth Party rose together under Rule 2 in support of Mr. Yorke's motion to adjourn, made in order to attack the Government about the Kilmainham treaty. The attack proved feeble snough, and failed to damage the Ministers, but Mr. Gladstone's friends say that he now regrets accepting the amendment to the original rule allowing forty members to move an adjournment. The Tories openly declare they can and will use it freely for obstruction.

Mr. Gladstone's statement on the Kılmanham treaty proves what everybody knew before, that he did not consider himself a party to any agreement, but nothing will shake the general belief that he and Mr. Parnell understood each other before the release was ordered.

### TORY WANT OF DISCIPLINE.

Mr. Crosse's leadership of the Tories indicates that he has less control over the party than Sir Stafford Northcote had. Everybody is doing pretty much as he pleases. The younger and wilder spirits of the party are resuming guerilla tactics. Lord Randolph Churchill is indulging in continual porcupine practice on Mr. Gladstone and other Ministers whom he personally dislikes. Lord Randolph offers to support Sir Wilfred Lawson's threatened attempt on Monday to raise a debate on the Egyptian war. The bulk of the Tories have vanished in the country, but the reckless manouvres of the minority will probably prolong the session well into December.

THE PROSPECT IN IRELAND IMPROVING. Mr. Trevelyan's able speech on Thursday makes the best case possible for the Arrears Act, but it is certain that the Act has not answered the expectations of either the Ministers or the Parnellites. The prospect is nevertheless improving in Ireland, where the Joyce conrictions and the decrease of outrages indicate a return of the reign of law. Mr. Parnell intends to renew the agitation in Parliament in spite of Mr. Gladstone's refusal to introduce a new Arrears Act. RECENT ELECTIONS.

The election of a Tory in Salisbury turned admittedly on local causes. Mr. Tomlinson's success in Preston, though he is a Tory, disquiets the Tory managers, who selected Mr. Hanbury as their candidate. The Liberals, though able to choose between two Tories, would have taken little interest in the contest but for Mr. Hanbury's declaration that he meant to be a thorn in Mr. Gladstone's side, whereupon the Liberals gave Mr. Tomlinson 2,000 majority. Cambridge University will elect Mr. Raikes in spite of his exposure in connection with speculative companies, but Professor Stuart polls a larger vote than was expected. At the close of today's polling the vote was Raikes 1,935, Stuart

# THE MARQUIS OF SALISBURY IN SCOTLAND.

The Marquis of Salisbury's Scotch campaign promises to benefit the Liberals more than the Tories. His excursion has no other object than to inspirit his followers. This he endeavors to do by a succession of brilliant but unpractical, self-contradictory speeches.

# HONORS FOR EGYPTIAN SOLDIERS.

Honors of all kinds have rained all through the week on the Egyptian officers and troops, the Queen bestowing promotions, medals and decorations in unprecedented liberality, while people of every rank overwhelm the officers with private attentions and

# THE ILLNESS OF MR. CHILDRES.

Mr. Childers suffers not only from reckless overwork, but from a return of his former malady, Bright's disease. His political opponents applaud his admirable good sense and the energy which has distinguished his administration of the War Office. THE COPYRIGHT CONTROVERSY.

The copyright controversy is growing still livelier, three columns of letters appearing in to-day's Athenceum. Mr. Marston, a partner of Sampson Low, takes up the defence of the Harpers. He tays that the Harpers are endeavoring to checkmate the present race of American freebooters, but tays the amounts paid by the Harpers for the early sheets of Mr. Russell's novels were less than the sum named by Mr. Low. He says that Mr. Russell did receive a small part of this sum, though Mr. Rusell last week again denied this. Mr. Low declares, however, that Mr. Russell was ignorant of the fact that the Harpers paid anything, Mr. Marston ap-Peals to me, through The Athenaum, to correct my statement in THE TRIBUNE of November 12, but that statement was an accurate summary of the letter from Mr. Marston's partner, whom Mr. Marston now contradicts. Another letter in The Athenaum states that the Harpers have adopted no rule which Precludes them from publishing unauthorized editions of English books without payment, and bays that they pay for early sheets because they cannot obtain them otherwise. The writer denounces the

statement in Harper's Weekly that the failure of the treaty was due to the British publishers' demand that copyright be made dependent on British manufacture as a deliberate and disgraceful attempt to mislead the public. Mr Pym, editor of the "Journals of Caroline Fox," declines to modify his statement respecting the unauthorized issue of " a vile reprint " by the Harpers.

### AMERICAN ART IN LONDON.

Two American exhibitions of much interest are now open. Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes, jr.'s embroideries in the Deschamps Gallery artists say show marked art capabilities used in a wrong direction. There was a private view of Mrs. Lakey's pictures to-day in the London art galleries. Some of them were seen last season and were considered remarkable examples of cattle painting.

### PERSONAL NOTES.

Henry James returned to London on Wednesday for the winter.

Mr. Howells is still in Switzerland. He protests that he was misunderstood about Dickens and Thackeray. He means to write a full essay on them, which The Athenaum says will be a welcome contribution to literature.

Hannibal Hamlin sailed to-day in the Servia.

### POLITICS IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- Lord Kandolph Churchill, replying to a deputation who invited him to contest a seat for Manchester at the next election for the House of Commons, said he was unable to give a definite answer at present. He saw no good object in concealing his opinion that the function of the Opposition was to oppose the Government. During the late session this was systematically neglected or defectively carried out. More than once legitimate opportunities for conflicts which ought to have overthrown the Ministry or inflicted great damage to it were allowed to pass. The vitality of a party was not to be estimated by great speeches in the country, but by action in Parliament.

The Pall Mall Gazette denies that Mr. Gladstone stated that Parliament will be summoned to meet in January. There is no probability that it will meet before February. The statement that Parliament would meet in January was attributed to Mr. Gladstone by The Daily News.

### SEQUELS OF THE WAR IN EGYPT. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 25,-The inquiry into the charge against Dervisch Pacha of having encouraged Arabi Pacha has resulted in the exoneration of the former, he having given satisfactory explanations. LONDON, Nov. 25 .- A dispatch to The Daily News

### from Cairo says the Egyptian Government intends to subject to revision all press telegrams destined for England and the Continent. TURKEY AND MONTENEGRO. London, Nov. 25 .- A dispatch from Constantinople to Reuter's Telegram Company says: "In consequence of the representations of the l'owers, Montenegro is disposed to accept a compromise with the Porte, namely, the cession by Turkey of half the Kolatchin district, instead of the whole district as at first demanded by Montenegro."

### RACING IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- At the Manchester November meeting to-day, the race for the Manchester November Handicap was won by Lord Elfesmere's four-year-old chestnut gelding Boswell. J. H. Houldsworth's three-year-old bay colt Palermo came in second, and Lord Rosebery's three-year-old chestnut filly Vista third. Sixteen horses ran. The betting at the start was 6 to 1 against Boswell, 14 to 1 against Palermo, and 12 to 1 against Vista.

# FLOODS IN GERMANY.

BERLIN, Nov. 25 .- A dispatch from Cassel states that the River Fulda has overflowed its banks, stopping traffic there. The Lahn has risen above its banks and is flooding the towns of Dietz and Limburg. The rivers Main and Neckar are also rising. Railway service on the banks of the Rhine is suspended owing to the floods.

FRENCH EXPENDITURE TO BE REDUCED. Paris, Nov. 25.—The rumors of a Ministerial a promise of M. Herisson. Minister of Public Works, to concentrate his efforts and the resources of his denartment upon the railways already begun, and o reduce the expenditure as these roads approach completion.

# THE ROUMANIAN SUCCESSION.

BUCHAREST, Nov. 25 .- In the Chamber of Deputies yesterday M. Cogalniceano raised the question of the succession to the throne. M. Bratiano, President of the Council, replied that the question had been settled, as Prince Leopoid of Hohenzollern had renounced his rights to the crown of Roumania in favor of his eldest son. The latter, he said, would shortly take up his residence in Rou-

# AN INSULT TO THE POPE.

PARIS, Nov. 25 .- The Union publishes a Pontifical circular issued in connection with the action of Signor Martinucci against the Papal major-dome before the Court of Appeal, which confirmed the decision of the Court of First Instance that the jurisdiction of Italian tribunals extends within the walls of the Vatican. The circular declares that the sentence of the Roman tribunal is in violation of the extra-territorial character of the Vatican and an insult to the Pope.

# NOTES FROM CANADA.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 25 .- The engine of working train ran into a Pullman car on the passenger train bound from Quebec to St. John early this morning, when near Newcastle. The tender went about one quarter of the way through the Pullman car, but the passengers were uniquired. The engine-driver, fireman and brakeman on the engine were badly scalded. One of the three has since died, and the other two are not ex-

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 25 .- Schleyer and Smith, arrested on suspicion of setting fire to Horticultural Hall, were examined to-day. Smith asserted that Hall, were examined to-day, Schleyer set fire to the building, he (Smith) being present at the time, and that Schleyer also wanted to set fire to at the time, and that someyer also wanted to set fire to T. W Smith & Son's clothing store, but desisted on his companiou saying enough damage had been done. Smith further stated that Schleyer admitted to him that he had set fire to the exhibition building when it was de-stroyed some time ago. QUEBEC, Nov. 25.—The result of an official inquiry as

to the cause of the wreck of the steamship Arragon on Anticosti has been made public. The loss of the vesse master and officers, who were deceived by a mirage. The declares that no blame can be attached to anyone at everything possible was done to save life and

A telegram to the Marine Department states that the survivors of the wrecked steamer Wearmouth have been

forwarded to Picton. MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 25.-The Montreal City and District Savings Bank has instituted twenty-eight suits to recover \$165,000 from the directors of the City Passenger Railway Company for losses austained by the bank by way of money loaned upon security of the stock of the railway company, alleged to have induced by an illegal declaration of dividends which it had never

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 25 .- George Cannon and W. J. Dauntz have been arrested here on a charge of conspiracy to defraud Thayer, Merrion & Co. and others in Phil-C. E. Chamberlin, the principal in the fraud-enctions, is supposed to be in this city, and the

WINNIPEG, Nov. 25 .- The Conservative party here, who have hitherto supported the Norquay Government, now repudiate Norquay. They say that in opposing the policy of disaflowing charters of roads competing with the Canada Pacific he opposes the Conservative Government of the Dominion. The Conservatives have come out squarely in favor of the disallowance on the broad ground that it would be injurious to the country to allow lines to compete with the Canadian Pacific and drain the trade of the Northwest into American channels.

# FOREIGN NOTES.

LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 25, 1882. W. Saber & Sons, merchants, of No. 14 St. Mary Axe, E. C., have failed. Their liabilities are £80,000. A dispatch to The Times from St. Petersburg says the | gled oplum

Russian Court will remove to the capital in a few weeks to remain during the winter. Two workmen were arrested in Lyons, France, yester-

day, in connection with the anarchist movement. There have been further discoveries of dynamite in Lyons. There is very great concern in St. Petersburg in conse-

quence of an alarming increase in mortality from epi-demic diseases, especially from diphtheria. The Albert Mills at Dewsbury, England, have been destroyed by fire. The loss it £30,000.

The Times's correspondent at St. Petersburg says the recent visit to that city of the Emperor and Empress was attended with extraordinary precautions. Police were posted at every six yards, dvorniks were massed at the corner of each street, and soldiers were drawn up outside their barracks.

### MURDERERS IN IRELAND.

#### A FENIAN OUTRAGE IN DUBLIN. DETECTIVE COX KILLED-THREE OF HIS ASSAIL-

ANTS ARRESTED-REMOVING THE JOYCE MUR-

DUBLIN, Nov. 25 .- A detective named Cox was shot by a man with a revolver at 11:30 o'clock tonight, in Middie Abbey-st., in this city. Another detective, named Eastwood, shot Cox's assailant. Both the wounded men were taken to the hospital, where Cox died.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- A dispatch from Dublin says that Eastwood and Cox and another detective were together on special duty, in the neighborhood of | in dispute to arbitration was accepted as an indication Sackville-st., watching a party of men suspected of being Fenians. Four shots were fired at the officers, one of them wounding Cox. Eastwood pursued the man who fired the revolver, and shot him in the head, arm and hand. The man is not expected to recover. He was among a group of ten men, one of whom, who sought to burry the murderer away, was captured by a soldier of the Rifle Brigade, who drew his bayonet and threatened to run him through if he did not surrender.

A later-dispatch states that Cox was shot in the base of the skull and must have died instantly, as the buliet almost severed the spinal cord. Cox was thirty years old, and his assassin, whose name is Christopher Dowling, is of about the same age. A third man of the party is also in custody. The men had just come out of a public house frequented by

DUBLIN, Nov. 25.—The man arrested in Galway vesterday proved not to be the man Nee, alleged to have been implicated in the Joyce murders, and he has consequently been liberated.

The five prisoners who pleaded guilty at the Joyce murder trial were sent from here to Galway to-day. They were all manacled and were accompanied by a strong guard.

### THE FIRE RECORD.

### FLAMES IN A CHURCH.

Flames caused by a defective flue broke out esterday morning in the brick church at No. 242 East

TOOL MANUFACTORY BURNED. New-Haven, Conn., Nov. 25 .- J. W. Mix & Co.'s edge-tool manufactory, in West Cheshire, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is estimated at \$17,500; insurance on building, \$3,500, in the People's Company of Middletown and Newark; on stock, \$10,000 in the Germania and Coutinental, of New-York.

### PAPER MILL DESTROYED.

LANCASTER, Penn., Nov. 25.—The printers' paper mill, operated by Bitner & Simonton, about three niles from this city, at Emkley's Bridge, on the Conestoga Creck, fitted with the latest improved machinery, was destroyed by fire this morning, with the comenia. Loss, \$100,000: insurance, \$32,000. The fire was communicated to the large covered bridge adjoining, and it was also destroyed. The bridge was erected at a cost of \$20,000. No insurance.

### LOSSES AT VARIOUS PLACES.

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 25 .- H. P. Underwood's Iwelling-house in Middletown, R. I., valued at \$15,000, and on which there was no insurance, was burned this n. Locked in a bureau drawer in one of the rooms was \$1,000 in bills, which was also destroyed. Nothing was saved from the house. Mrs. Underwood and her daughter were eneaged in getting dinner, when some fat boiled over and ignited the woodwork.

ATLANIA, Ga., Nov. 25.-Fire at Calhoun teday destroyed ten stores. Loss, \$20,000.

# FAILURE IN THE COAL TRADE.

PITTSBURG, Penn., Nov. 25 .- J. W. Moore, a coal operator of McKeesport, this State, failed to-day His liabilities are \$98,000, and assets \$51,000. Loss on PARIS, Nov. 25.—The rumors of a Ministerial the river and the stringency of the money markets are crisis are unfounded. The Budget Committee and given as reasons for the failure. It is probable that there will be an adjustment on Monday.

# TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

A MINER KILLED BY A FALL OF ROCK. PITTSTON, Penn., Nov. 25.—Timothy Langan, age rilty-five, unifor, employed by the Phenix Coal Company, was killed this morning by a fall of rock. A FREIGHT BRAKEMAN KILLED.

A DEFEATED CANDIDATE SUES FOR LIBEL. PHILADILPHIA, Nov. 25.—A caphas was issued to day for the arcst of the Rev. Thomas A. Ferniev, charged with libelling whitan 0. Entries. The latter was a candi-date at the recent election for select Council, and was de-feated.

A CITY'S VALUATION INCREASED. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 — The action of the State Board of Revenue Commissioners in increasing the assess-ment of personal property in this city taxaxie for State pur-pess from \$44,060,0.00 to \$200,000,000 will, it is thought, necessitate an increase in the municipal tax rate for 1883, now fixed at \$1.89, to \$2.95.

A STEAMER ATTACHED. A STEAMER ATTACHED.

PHILADELPH'A. Nov. 25—The steamer Algiers was select to day by United States Marshal Kerns upon an attachment, damages being stipulated at \$75,000. This action was brought by William J. Barper, master of the schooler William L. White, whose vessel was run down and sink on the norming of November 19 about twenty-live miles of the Delaware Capes.

THERE PERSONS PROBABLY KILLED.

THREE PERSONS PROBABLY KILLED. THREE PERSONS PROBABLY KILLED.

UNIONTOWN, Penn., Nov. 25.—This morning a wagon crossing the track of the Southwest Pennsylvania Radroad, near this place, was struck by a train and completely demoished. The occupanta, Whitam Field, his sou and abother young man, were thrown some distance, and so seriously injured that their recovery is impossible.

A WO SAN BURNED TO DEATH.

NORRISIOWN, Penn., Nov. 25.—While lighting a lamp last might Mrs. Abel Haldeman, of Catre Square, this dounty, accidentally set fire to her dress, and was burned so hadly that she died.

A WIFE VALUED AT \$25,000.

A WIFE VALUED AT \$25,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—John 11. Pratt has prought a civil suit against the Women's Medical Hospital or having cause. the death of his wife. Clara V. Pratt, by califeratment. He claims \$25,000 damages. SALE OF PROPERTY ON THE SEA-COAST.

ASURY PARK, N. J., NOV. 25.—The Doyle prop-rty has been sold to Dr. S. Johnson and R. T. Stoitt, both of his passe, for \$140,000. It fronts on the ocean and the orth side of Deat Lake, just north of Asbury Park. INJURED BY A RAILWAY TRAIN.

INJURED BY A RELIGIALY TRAIN.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—White Charles Fields, farmer, was crossing the Junction Railroad at Kensingtonve, this city, this morning, his wagon was struck by a reight train and thrown about firty iest. Mr. Finish had his light thigh broken and was otherwise severely injured.

A DEVELOPMENT COMPANY INCORPORATED, ALBANY, Nov. 25.—The Arizona Southern Development Company, of New York, with a capital of \$3,000,000, cas me opporates to day.

EEPORT OF AN INDIAN FIGHT DENIED.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 25.—Nothing further may been RENO, Nev., Nov. 25.—Nothing further n is been heard of the reported light between the Plutes and Washess. A number of the former tribe have come in and say that the report is probably without foundation.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 25.—At BRY District Park to-day Precious won the tour-mile dash in 7:45-5, Clara D. was second, Fred. Collier a bad third, and Nathan cosmbs far in the rear. The race attracted a great deal of attention, and betting was heavy.

TAKEN FROM HOME AND MURDERED. TAKEN PROM HOME AND MURDERED.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 25.—Near Duolin, a small town about fifty inlies from this city, four men entered the house of one O's ell on Thirsday algist and after taking him out about fifty yar is, soot him dead, his body being radiled. Suspicion points to several negroes who had an old grudge

against blu.

KILLED BY A BURSTING STEAM PIPE.

WILMINGTON, Del. Nov. 25—A steam pipe in
the lateratory of the United States Fish Commission steames
Alustross burst to day, killing William Haskins, a joiner
Two others were sughtly injured.

THE WHIPPING POST IN DELAWARE.
WILMINGTON, Del. Nov. 25. Sherliff Martin, who was chosen at the recent election performed his first whipping at new castle this morthing. Three men conviced of larcent were given ten hamms each, and Hobert Lynn and Henry Martiner, for bigheway roobery, forty hashes each. Magrader suffered considerancy, but Lynn affected to care very little. A MALPRACTICE CASE AT UTICA.

A MALPRACTICE CASE AT UTICA.

UTICA, Nov. 25.—The coroner's jury investigating the death of Mis Elim Lawrence found a verdict the afternoon that she died in consequence of injuries produced by Dr. Thomas Spears in procuring an abortion. Dr. Spears is a physician of thirty-five years practice. A UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER SUSPENDED.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—United States Commissioner O'lletrae has been suspended from duty on charges
of misconduct in connection with a case of science of simily-

### RAILROAD INTERESTS.

PRESSING FOR A COMPROMISE.

STRONG EFFORTS MADE BY OTHER ROADS TO SET-TLE THE NORTHWESTERN WAR-NO CONFERENCE YET ARRANGED-DEFENCE OF THE POSITION OF THE ST. PAUL AND OMAHA ROAD.

Strenuous efforts to bring the warring railroads of the Northwest together were made yesterday. While there were in reality no formal conferences in this city, it is understood that the dispatches exchanged with the West were the Northwestern Railway Company held in the afternoon, but the vice-president said afterward that the only business which had been done was the declaration of the usual dividends. He said that the war had not been even alluded to. At the same time, persons who are directors of the Northwestern, the Rock Island and the Omaha companies were in close consultation. It is understood that persons prominently interested in other Western roads were using their influence in every possible direction to bring about a settlement of the quarrel. It was generally believed in Wall Street that a ment of the dispute was near at hand, and rumors to tale effect were circulated freely.

There is nothing to show that the war is near its end. The recently published statement that the St. Paul Company had offered to submit the questions that the company was still willing to make a compro mise. Officers of the other companies said that they had never received offers to arbitrate from the St. Paul, and President Porter, of the Omaha road, said that he would like to know the meaning of the word "arbitration" before he accepted it.
The principal officers of the Omaha Company, who

are supposed to be backed in this contest by the Northwestern and the Rock Island Companies, said yesterday that before any conference could be held t would be necessary to know what questions were to ments at particular points were not a settlement of the questions at issue. A division of the of the Northwest between territory lines and the complete neutrality which they would meet to discuss, but that on these points they were willing to confer and to leave any matters upon which the companies could agree to impartial arbitration. They said that they would not consent even to talk out anything less than a complete redistricting of the territory. Extensions into neutral country, according to their opinious, were to be made only with the con-

One of the directors of the Omaha Company, who was formerly its vice-president, showed last night the following letter written nearly two years ago; he said that it disposed at once of any charges of stock-jobbery which had been made against the officers of the Ombaa

which had been made against the officers of the Omhaa road:

OFFICE C., St. P., M. AND O., ?

CHICAG., H., Peb. 19, ISSI. \$

Benjamin Breuster, Vice President, 52 Broadway.

DEAR SIR: The activity of the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad and their determination to build railroads everywhere, and in competition with everybody, in its ultimate results is going to be very disturbing, if not alarming. I have no doubt when they get through they will land where others we know of nave done before, but so long as they can raise the money they will go on. Last year they built from Benton (a point on their Hastings and Daksta division southwest of Minneapolis) into Minneapolis. Last week a resolution of their board came from New York instructing Mr. Merrill to go on and build from Benton to Mankato on the west side of the Minnesona kiver, passing just west of St. Peter and crossing at Mankota to a connection with their present road up there. This makes a connection between their Histings and Dakota and southern Minnesota lines, and puts a line just west of as all the way from St. Pauland Minneapolis to Mankato, which will be extremely disastrous to our time from Merrian Junction to Mankato, where we have some nice towns now giving as a large grain and other pushess. We have got to look squarely in the face this condition of the Milwankee and St. Paul, and it is a question for our road, the Northwestern and the Rock Island to consider, as they are making similar movements in each of their territories. In my judgment some policy will have to be adopted, and that policy a uniform one that each should carry out. The protect it against the St. Paul. Company in its own district, for while large disaster will some to them, the result will be disastrous pe each of our inserves also.

We are urged to commence at Heuderson and build a

more so them, the result will be disastrous to each of our interests also.

We are urged to commence at Headerson and build a line west between the Hastings and Dakota and the Whoma and el. Peter. I dislike to do it, but it may be necessary to get out there to catch the business west of their line, as without this, by their parallel line to ourse they will catca. It before it gets to us. I have no proubt from what I hear that the Milwankee and St. Paul are also preparing to build a railroad to Ottumwa and another to Askaloosa from the Iowa division. We are not strong chongs our selves to do much toward checking them, but I think we can undertake to do it in our own territory, under some general plan. If the Northwestern will underlake as thoroughly in theirs; but with the courage that exists in the Milwankee and St. Paul and the readiness of capitalists to invest in securines, we me not stout enough atone to do much. I don't like the outlook at all. It is taisis to invest in securities, we are not stout enough alone to do much. I don't like the outlook at all. It is so easy for any pooly to build a railroad anywhere. The St. Paul Company are also preparing to build a railroad from Wabashaw to Eau Claire, and northwest from Eau Claire to secure the land grant of the Superior City line, which crosses our Bayfield life in about the centre. I am trying to deteat this in the Wisconsin Legislature, even to the extent of our building that branca ourseives. It has vainable pine onti and would pay us to build, but I don't feel like building any more treat than is assolutely necessary. In my judgment we have got to have one of three policies toward the St. Pam Company: (I) Active aggression; (2) defensive (which never works); (3) Keeping entirely still—anking our road so good to its physical condition that we can operate as cheap as the cheapest, oring our business so satisfactorily (at low rates if necessary) as to make the public pleased with us and keeping ourselves compact until the break comes, when it is sure to do, when we can branch out.

Yesterday Mr. Merrill came here and called a meeting and in it demanded that they have a larger share of the business between St. Paul and Chicago than they now get, it being pooled half and half in gross, or that the pool should break ween ne could get it. I complatically declined this and told him that rather than let him have any thore than half we preferred he should break the pool. I don't know whether he will do it or not, but fear he will. If they make a fight it will be a severe and lasting one and cannot but prove injurious to all, but they seem to court it for some reason. They are bold, determined, and, I think, reckiess, and such a fight must be made very disastrous to them If it comes. This we cannot make it without very severe pounsiment to ourseives, and we must take the punishment like men, simply proceeding ourselves all we can. Yours truly,

H. H. Ponter, President. alists to invest in securities, we are not stouch alone to do much. I don't like the outlook at all. so easy for anybody to build a railroad anywh

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- The attention of R. R. Cable, pres ident of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad, having en called to the statement of President Mitchell, of the Milwaukee and St. Paul road, that the latter company nad proposed to its rivals an arbitration of the differences which caused the existing war, Mr. Cable said: "The differences to which, I suppose, Mr. Mitchell alludes related to a division of south-bound busmess from Minneapolis and St. Paul between the Milwankee and St. Paul line and the Chicago and Northwestern line, and Omaha line and the Minneapolis and St. Louis, Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern, and Rock Island lines. The last named line demanded one third of the freight business from Minneapolis and twenty per cent from St. Paul. The other lines have steadily refused this demand. No proposition to arbitrate has been made by the other lines to the Minneapo-lis and St. Louis or to the lines of which it forms a part They have not to my knowledge even made the protion on which they are willing the business should b

The managers of the Rock Island road deny positively

hay say, nonor orders if accompanied by clash at full rates, not otherwise, for thekes to any point, and give due credit for such business, but it issues neither orders nor order books.

The rate now made to Cedar Rapids by the Rock Island and St. Paul reads being fifty cents, it embles passengers to reach Omana from Chicago by paying only the additional tare from Cedar Rapids to Omaha—\$8 05; the total from Calcago to Omaha being \$8 55.

### THE CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC. At a meeting of the Chicago and Atlantic

Railway Company yesterday some important changes in management were made. Hugh J. Jewett, president of the Eric road, was elected president, and S. B. Smith who has been the president, was made vice-president. The following directors were elected in place of others who retired: Jarvis M. Adams, of Cleveland, president of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio; C. C. Waite, assistant to President Jewett: T. A. Lewis, the manager of one of the Eric fast freight lines; and J. R. Townsendr of Lima, Onio.

The commany is building a line of railroad from Marion, Olio, on the New-York, Pennsylvanna and Onio, to Chicago, a distance of 257 miles. The road will be ready for business by the first of the year. It will give the Eric an inacependent route, by way of the New-York, Pennsylyania and Ohio, to Chicago. The money fo building the road was supplied on the credit of the Eric company. assistant to President Jewett ; T. A. Lewis, the manager

company. PRESENT DIFFERENCES CONTINUED. The question of differential fares formed the sole subject of discussion at the final session yesterday of the Joint Executive Com-alitee (Passenger D. part-

ment) of the trunk lines and their Western connections. The meeting, however, saw no reason for disapproving the operation of such fares so far as they have prevailed. It was therefore decided to continue the differences that had been established until formal objection was made to them. The meeting, without action on any other subject, adjourned until December 5.

### CLAIM OF THE NEW-YORK ELEVATED. Mayor Grace yesterday received from Vice-President R. M. Gallaway, of the New-York Elevated Railway Company, the following letter, which has also

been transmitted to the President of the Board of Alder-

men:

The New-York Elevated Railroad Company begs leave to transmit herewith a copy of the opinions lately delivered in the Court of Appeals upon the decision of the case of Rufus Story against this company. And inasmuch as the company acquired its right to such use and occupancy of certain streets as is necessary to its railway service for a compensation in money, under a contract between it and the city which declared "that the payment thereof shall be the legal compensation in full for the use and occupancy of the streets by said railway, as provided by law," it now calls upon the city to defend the riguis of the company under this contract. If it shall be compelled to make compensation to sbutting owners for its use and occupancy of the streets, it will claim that the compensation should by paid by the city. With this view it invites the city to take part in the defence of the company against suits for such compensation; and respectfully gives notice that whatever it may be compelled to pay it will recaim from the city.

The case referred to is understood to be a test case and

The case referred to is unders ood to be a test case and to establish the right of owners of property damaged by the elevated railways. It was brought by Rufus Story, of No. 7 Front-st., in front of whose premises the New-York Elevated Railway runs. Mayor Grace said yesterday that he had referred the matter to Corporation Counsel Andrews, with instructions that if, after investigation, he is of the opinion that the claim of the New-York Company is not well-founded, he should take measures to protect the rights of the city. Mr. Andrews will probably render his opinion in the coming week.

### THE AIR LINE LEASE RATIFIED.

New-Haven, Coun., Nov. 25 .- At a meeting of the stockholders of the New-York, New-Haven and Hariford Railroad Company here to-day, the lease of the Boston and New-York Air-Line Railroad by the former company was ratified almost unanimously, the vote standing 75,837 to 10. The lease provides an uncondi-tional guarantee by the I see of 4 per cent per annum for alnety sine years upon the preferred stock of the Air-Line Railroad Company. Mr. Goodwin, of East Hariford, objected to one leasing and made a speech, claiming that the Easern Railroad Company in Massa-chusetts was bankrupted by leasing other roads.

#### THE CANADA PACIFIC.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 25 .- In an interview vesterday, Superintendent Egan, of the Canadian Pacific Rallway Company, sald that trains will at once run on the Southwestern branen to Gretna, on the border

on the Southwestern branch to Greina, on the border line, making close connection with the St. Paul and Manitoba Road, for all points South, East and West. Laugdon, sucppard & Co.'s 500 miles contract, ending 635 miles 'from Winnipeg, near the crossing of the Sasaatchewas River, will be completed in a year from the signing of the contract, a feat unparalleled in railway construction.

Major Rogers, in charge of the Rocky Mountain Survey of the Pacific Railway, arrived to day from the scene of his last two years' operations. He will pierce the main chain of the Rockies through Kreking Horse Pass to the Colombia River. The preliminary surveys or the Scikick range lead him to suppose that he can, by means of numelling and snow-sheds, also get through them to Kamloops, British Colombia. Snow-sheds are reported to be a great source of danger in the latter mountains, more than in Kicking Horse Pass.

### EARNINGS FOR OCTOBER.

Philadelphia, Nov. 25.—The net earnings f the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad for October were n increase of \$67,532 78 as compared with October, 1881. The net earnings for the ten months of 1882, as compared with the corresponding period of

The net carmings of the Buffalo, Pittsburg and Western and Oil City and Chicago Rail onds for October were \$45,628, being an increase of \$9,051 as compared with the same mouth in 1881. The net profits of both roads for the ten months of 1882 were \$382,445, an increase as compared with the corresponding period of last year of \$186,732. 1881, show an increase of \$335,931 64.

# THE IRON AND STEEL TRADE.

STEEL WORKS AT SCRANTON TO SUSPEND.

SCHANTON, Penn., Nov. 25 .- This morning the anonseement was made that the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company had ordered a suspension of their steel works. General Manager Mattes this afternoon stated that the order was to have gone into effect to-day and that the rail mill was idle; but orders had been received this morning from Presiden: Hatfield to finish a small order on hand and then suspend for ten days. This work will be eightieth year. completed by December 1, the time fixed for a reduction of wages. The suspension, Mr. Mattes stated, was to make some improvements about the works, but the workmen think it planned to dis- University, has caused great excitement all over

posing a reduction. The amount of reduction the general manager placed at 12 or 14 per cent. The company did not, he said, propose to reduce wages below the living rate, and the continuance of work now depended entirely upon the decision of the workmen. Orders were extremely scarce and difficult to obtain, but negotiations were pending at headquarters in New-York by which new orders were expected, and any attempt of the workmen to resist a reduction would stedly close the mills notil such time as a reduced price would be accepted.

#### IRON MILL PARTLY CLOSED. ALLENTOWN, Penn., Nov 25 .- Owing to the depression in the iron trade work has ceased in the

puddiing department of the Allentown Rolling employment. FAILURE OF AN IRON COMPANY. BOSTON, Nov. 25 .- A dispatch from Bangor says

### The Katahdin Iron Company suspended payment to-day. Its paper has gone to protest in a Portland bank. The unsecured debts are over \$90,000. WAGES TO BE REDUCED.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 25 .- It was reported to-night that the Edgar Thomas Steel Company had informed their men that a reduction in wages would take effect on January 1. The proprietors were seen and they stated that, while the notification has not yet been given, it is a foregone conclusion that there will have to be adjustment of wages as well as a reduction in the prices of ore and coke. A number of the workmen who were interviewed expressed a determination not to submit to a reduction.

# MISSISSIPPI RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

NEW-ORLEANS, Nov. 25 .- The Congressional Mississippi River Investigating Committee returned to this city this morning after spending one day in the examination of the jettles. The committee took careful soundings in the channel from the head of the jettles the distance of one quarter of a mile out in the Gulf. Cross section soundings were made also, so as to determine the depth of water outside of the channel. The soundings showed the depth required by law to be maintained.

# THE SATURDAY CLUB.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 .- The first meeting for the season of the Saturday Club was held to-night at the residence of A. J. Drexel. The assemblage was a boring cities, besides some of the most prominent men of Philadelphia. Among those present were the fol Philadeiphia. Among those present were the following: Ex-Mayor Wickham, Thomas L. James, Dr. Sayre, W. B. Dinsmore, Chancellor Kunyon, of New-Jersey; Perry Belmont, General Fliz John Porter, A. L. Dennis, Governor Ward, of New-Jersey; General C. T. Caristensen, Governor Cornell, Collector Robertson, General Alexander Swebb, George Jones, H. Victor Newcomb, General Horace Porter, J. Hood Wright, Charles Nordhoff, Chief Justlee Brady, ex-Governor Bedie, of New-Jersey; Algernon S. Sullivan, General Grant and William H. Hurloert. The party separated about midnight.

# RETURNING TO ITS NORMAL STATE.

Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 25,-Within the last four days there has been only one death directly trace able to yellow lever. A few new cases have oc curred, but only two of those now existing are believed to be serious. The Board of Health have only two Business has resumed its ordinary aspect. The church bells ring, the engines which and the organisa grinds as of old. The publication of the Advance-Ourette will be resumed to morrow, after a suspension of nearly two

# COCKERILL TO ESCAPE FREE.

St. Louis, Nov. 25 .- After a very thorough examination of the case, the Grand Jury have Ignored the bill against John A. Cockerill, Editor of The Post-Disputch, for the shooting of Colonel A. W. Slayback, and it is not likely that any further action will be taken

### LEADING CHICAGO TOPICS.

THE STORY OF A RUINED CAREER. W DOUGLASS R. HALE WAS ENTICED AMONG THIEVES-THE STAGE AND THE PULPIT-ILLI-NOIS FARMERS INTERESTED IN A DISCOVERY. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—The plot for a melodrama is already prepared for the playwright in the story of Douglass R. Hale, which has made a great sensa-tion in Chicago and Milwaukee. Not long ago Mr. Hale was the manager of the Chicago Clearing House and stood high in the esteem of bankers and in society. While in this position his house was robbed. The burglar was arrested and sent to the penitentiary. In the course of some negotiations for the return of the plunder Mr. Hale made the acquaintance of the burgiar's wife, who succeeded in getting admission into his house, and so ingratiated herself into the affections of the family that she became a member of the household. Upon the discovery of this circumstance Mr. Hale was discharged from his position. The next act in the drama was the death of his wife, who was an invalid, and his marriage with the burglar's wife, who had obtained a divorce from her husband, who had become a convict. After this Mr. Hale failed to find employment anywhere and disappeared from the city, and now turns up in Milwaukee, where his wife is under arrest for stealing diamonds, and he himself is suspected of being accessory to the theft. Later developments show that the woman has been the wife of one burglar and the paramour of another; that she herself is an accomplished thief, and that other members of her family are likewise thieves. Hale literally fell into a den of thieves, led on by a very smart, insinuating and handsome woman.

The large sale of seats for Manager McVicker's lecture, on November 28, shows that great interest is felt in what he has to say about " The Pulpit, the Press and the Stage." THE TRIBUNE correspondent asked him from what point of view he intended to treat the Pulpit and the Press, and his reply was: From the point of view of truth, with the full knowledge that truth is seldom pleasant to those to whom it is applied. The only thing I fear is my own lack of ability to handle the subject I have chosen. Perhaps my hardest blows will fall upon the Press, which is not sensitive and can strike back with that which may at least resemble truth. The Church I shall treat with far more respect than it has ever bestowed upon the Stage; not from any fear, but from the fact that my calling teaches goodwill to all. I shall claim nothing for the Stage except its birthright and make no attempt to shield it from its shortcomings. I shall make no assertion which cannot be maintained and add no syrup to disguise the bitterness of truth."

The Rev. Mr. Miln is to have a rival and Edwin Booth a competitor. The young man, Mark G. Lyon, who shot at Mr. Booth two or three years ago in McVicker's Theatre, under the insane impression that Mr. Booth was his father, was recently released from the Elgin Insane Asylum, having been pronounced sane by a jury. He has since been employed as a clerk in Keokuk, and now announces that he has made arrangements to play "Hamlet" next season and hurt Booth's business. Mr. Miln, in despair, has fled to Germany to study. At his present rate of progress, it will not be long before Lyon will get himself sent to the asylum again.

The Rev. H. M. Scudder, late of Brooklyn, and new paster of the Plymouth Congregational Church, this city, preached his first sermon last Sunday to a crowded house, and on Tuesday evening was given a brilliant reception in the church parlors, at which not only his own flock were in attendance, but several of the leading clergymen of other denominations and many prominent citizens. Itis welcome was a very cordial one.

Arthur Bryant, the oldest surviving brother of William Cullen Bryant, living at Princeton, Iil., underwent an operation a few days ago for gangrene of the foot, the case being very like that of ex-Governor Hendricks. It is thought now that he is entirely out of danger, although he is in his

The successful application of the processes for making sugar from sorghum, discovered by Professors Scoville and Weber, of the Illinois State Industrial concert any movement they might make toward op- the State and farmers are getting ready to go into the sorghum sugar business, which will give them a larger profit to the acre than any other product. On 250 acres the company who have been using the new processes have produced 125,000 pounds of sugar and 22,500 gallons of molasses, valued at

\$19,000, or an average of \$76 to the acre. Dr. Damrosch's first concert in Chicago was attended last evening by a moderately large audience. The failure is to be attributed to shockingly bad management on the part of a Toledo manager, who pought the concerts. The programme was a very attractive one, including the "Parsifal Prelude," Cowen's Scandinavian Symphony, and smaller numbers that are old favorites. This was unfortunate, as it at once suggested contrast with Mr. Thomas's interpretation of the same works. The Doctor received a cordial welcome, but Mr. Thomas is in no danger of being disturbed in his proprietary interest here. The morning papers are courteous but reserved in their notices. The Doctor is too finical, and his readings too sentimental to commend him enthusiastically to Chicago, which has been accustomed to a bolder and more commanding style of

# PACIFIC COAST TOPICS.

POLITICAL AND SOCIAL INTERESTS. DEMOCRATIC CHIVALRY AND SHOVELEY-TYPHOID FEVER IN SAN FRANCISCO-THE STAGE AND THE PULPIT.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 .- There is little to add to what has been said on the political result in this State, except that the Democratic majorities have gained in size. Semi-official reports of the election show that the Republicans have saved one man from the wreck of their State ticket, W. P. Hemphreys having defeated Crutcher for the Board of Equalization in the 1Id District. It amounts to very little, as the Board has had all the pith taken out of it by several recent Supreme Court decisions. In the city the Republican salvage is still more pitiful, consisting of a few Senators and Assemblymen who will form a stanch minority at Sacramento this winter. The Democrats are recovering from the bewilderment into which this unexpected victory east them, and, true to their instincts, they are very sharp set after the spoils. The Democracy in this State may be broadly divided into two classes, known as the Chivalry and the Shoverry. The former are the old-time Southern fire-enters, led by "Duke" Gwin and David Terry,-men who have not changed since the day they put an end at once to the ambition and the life of Broderick. The latter are the modern element targely imported from Ireland, who allow the "Chivs" to do the stump-speaking and the spectacular work of a cambut who see to it that the Southerners get only a meagre portion of the fat offices. Both tactions are now in full cry after the successful candidates who have patronage to bestow. The offices are numerous, but the number of disappointed statesmen is sure to be legion.

The sincerity of the retorm talk of the Democrate will be tested speedily. A large amount of work is cut out for them this winter at the capital, as well as in this city. San Francisco's needs are many and varied. Its streets are in so vile a condition as to be an eye-sore to residents and a serious impediment to business. Its sawers, largely built of redwood by conscienceless contractors, are fallen into decay and choked with dirt and garbage, giving off odors and gases that add materially to the deathrate. Its taxes are so heavy that they lead to virtual confiscation of much unproductive property. Its charter is so defective and obsolete that no